

Obituaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Vera Bryner, 51, who portrayed the tragic heroine of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, "The Consul," in 1956, died at her home Wednesday. She was the sister of actor Yul Brynner. Miss Bryner was a native of Russia and won fame as a lyric soprano with the New York City Opera in the 1940s.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Miss Marie E. Owens, 80, a member of a pioneer journalism family, died Thursday. Her brother, Leo E. Owens of Palm Springs, Calif., was a former president and publisher of the St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press and Dispatch. She was a niece of W.J. Murphy and Frederick E. Murphy, former publishers of the Minneapolis Tribune.

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Robert Fener, 61, a member of the Southern Illinois University faculty for 37 years and chairman of the English department at SIU since 1965, died Thursday in his office.

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Rutledge, 59, a former Associated Press newsman in Texas and Mexico, died Thursday after an extended illness. He covered Mexico and Latin America for 15 years before returning to the Dallas AP bureau in July.

GREEK JUNTA

(From Page 1)

national government."

Both the United States and Britain were taking new looks at their relations with the military regime. The U.S. State Department said it was withholding recognition in the wake of the young king's ouster, while Britain held that its recognition was invalidated because the chief of state to whom its ambassador was accredited—the king—had fled the country.

The Junta announced it had reports from the provinces that absolute order prevailed throughout the country.

Life was back to normal in Athens. Tanks and troops that took up Wednesday in the early stages of the king's counter coup were gone from the streets.

A wet drizzle dampened Christmas shopping but banks and businesses operated normally.

Porter Implement Will Participate In Safety Program

T. O. Porter Implement & Garage will participate in a major nationwide safety program this winter aimed at encouraging farmers to roll bar protective frames on their tractors. The roll bar protection puts a steel frame around and over the tractor operator and is designed to protect him should his tractor upset accidentally.

T. O. Porter of the Porter Implement & Garage said his firm will be one of 3,000 John Deere dealers in the United States and Canada who will give away a John Deere Roll-Card in cooperation with John Deere. The local firm will give the safety frame away to one of the farmers attending the showing of the John Deere "Farming Frontier" movies on Saturday, January 20 at 1402 West Third street.

Mr. Porter said that the purpose of the program will be to assure there will be at least one tractor in each farming community equipped with the protective frame. He said it was felt this would create interest and awareness of the availability of such safety protection.

Tractor accidents, according to national statistics, are one of the leading causes of injury and death on the farm. The National Safety Council has estimated that tractor overturn accidents annually claim approximately 500 lives in the United States.

John Deere engineers pioneered in the research and testing which resulted in such safety protection.

Extensive testing by John Deere engineers, who deliberately tipped tractors to see what happened in such accidents, showed that a tractor which tips over almost always rolls more than 90 degrees and frequently pins the operator underneath. The tests showed that a tractor equipped with Roll-Card usually only rolled 90 degrees, with the frame stopping a complete roll-over. The frame, however, was designed to support the tractor weight in the event of a complete roll-over.

The tests showed that if the operator was wearing a seat belt at the time of the tip-over, he was held within the protective zone provided by the steel frame and normally avoided serious injury because of the protective frame.

— ADV.

SENATE HEADS (From Page 1)

to from \$146 to \$165.

The payroll tax will be raised by increasing the taxable base from the present \$6,600 to \$7,800 starting next year.

This will mean the maximum levy for an individual and his employer, now \$290.40, will be \$343.20 in 1968.

The benefit increases will be first reflected in February checks to be received March 3.

Although ranking as one of the major Johnson proposals to win final passage this year, the bill does not fully meet his recommendations.

The President asked for a general 15 per cent increase with \$70 minimum to go into effect last July 1. In addition, he urged a major expansion of the medicare program to cover disabled persons but this was rejected by Congress.

The bill provides that each medicare beneficiary have a lifetime reserve of 60 extra hospital care days beyond the 90 days now available for each illness. He will have to pay \$20 of the cost for each of the additional 60 days.

Another key provision relating to medical services directs the Health, Education and Welfare Department to report by Jan. 1, 1969 on studies of how to include prescription drugs under medicare and seek low-cost drugs, using generic names in most cases, for welfare and medicare programs.

Nor did Johnson ask for the Aid to Families of Dependent Children provisions which were put into the bill in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Senators opposing these provisions were given private assurances Thursday the President would state his opposition to them when he signs the bill and in messages to Congress in 1968.

These senators also were told the Health, Education and Welfare Department would move slowly in putting into effect the new restrictions, particularly as they concern mothers with small children.

The opposition centers on two features of the AFDC provisions:

— A freezedesigned to hold federal funds for the program down to the same percentage of needy children as exists in a state in comparison to the total number of children in the state as of next month.

— Compulsory training and work requirements for many of those on the rolls, specifically including mothers with preschool children.

The measure also would increase payments \$5 a month to \$40 for persons 72 and over with insufficient coverage to get full Social Security; increase from \$1,500 to \$1,680 the amount a person can earn after retirement and not lose any benefits; provide benefits for disabled widows and widowers between 50 and 62 years of age, and raise the standards for nursing homes to which medicaid patients are sent.

"We owe a lot to the old-time performers, such as Stepin Fetchit and Bill Robinson, and many, many others," he said. "They went in the back door so that we could walk in the front door."

Romney's answer included the comment:

"A realistic alternative to the present policy is needed. It is clear that such an alternative to the Vietnamese problem can only be developed with new national leadership unshackled by the mistakes and rigidities of the past."

Retained in the bill was the principle of state control of funds for local school districts to help them establish supplemental programs designed to improve the quality of education.

The House bill would have put the money under state control immediately. But the conference version would turn 95 per cent of the money over to the states this year, with the full amount being made available next year. Out of their 95 per cent share, the states would have to allocate 10 per cent to local school districts.

The conference, which dragged on into two late-night sessions, was marked by a bitter fight between urban and rural congressmen over the distribution of funds. Both sides expressed satisfaction with the final version, but Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who termed the conference the toughest he had been in, said the big city advocates had to make "great sacrifices" to get a bill.

Among other last-minute actions that cleared the decks for a getaway Congress:

— Sent to the White House a bill giving new duties to the dominant Subversives Activities Control Board. The bill empowers the board to hold hearings and declare groups to be Com-

Nutria Killed by Car



— Hope Star photo

RECALLS DREAM (From Page 1)

being a private.

"I remember a second lieutenant—one of those '90-day wonders'—asked me, 'Soldier, where's my foxhole?' I told him, 'You're standing on it, sir. All you have to do is remove the dirt.'

George's big stomach shook with laughter as he told the story.

After the war, before becoming a star himself, Kirby traveled with such longtime top-ranking performers as Duke Ellington, Lena Horne, Count Basie, and Nat King Cole.

Now famed for his impersonations, George has a repertoire of more than 100 impersonations, ranging from Zazu Pitts and Bette Davis to Charles Boyer, Jimmy Durante and Peggy Lee. He spends up to six months studying the voice and personality of a celebrity before incorporating an impression of him into his act.

Although he had pioneered in adding stature and dignity of role to Negro entertainers, he is profoundly grateful to past stars of his race.

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HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Credibility of Witness Questioned

By GEORGE F. BARTSCH
Associated Press Writer

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) — Attorneys for Conway County Sheriff Marlin Hawkins attempted Thursday to impeach the credibility of the star witness for the 13 plaintiffs in a taxpayers suit against the sheriff.

Former Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon of Morrilton and former Assistant Atty. Gen. Jack L. Lessenberry sought to prove that former State Trooper W.O. "Jack" Stone had "a drinking problem," that his records were inaccurate and that he had been offered inducements to testify against Hawkins.

During his two hours on the witness stand, Stone, who left a hospital bed to appear in Chancery Court here, said he personally had witnessed Hawkins and two other men doing what was interpreted by the attorneys for the plaintiffs as "carefully and systematically falsifying" county records.

The plaintiffs contend that through such alleged falsifications, Hawkins may have misappropriated as much as \$162,640.84 in county funds between 1954 and 1966.

In other developments, Gordon and Lessenberry turned over some of Hawkins' "mysteriously missing" records to Richard S. Arnold of Texarkana and Oscar Fendler of Blytheville, who represent the plaintiffs; Arnold and Fendler obtained a court order that will protect them if other missing records are suddenly "found," and Special Chancellor Bobby Steel of Nashville again denied Arnold and Fendler access to Hawkins' state and federal income tax returns for 1954-66.

There also was testimony which indicated that State Police Director Lynn Davis had ordered a number of troopers to stop patrolling the highways during the Thanksgiving holidays in order to make tape-recorded statements in Little Rock for Arnold and Fendler.

Stone, 43, who was stationed at Morrilton in 1954-59 and again in 1962-63, was a car and truck salesman until he was admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Little Rock for treatment of histoplasmosis, a lung ailment caused by a fungus spread by birds.

He said he had resigned as a State Trooper when it became impossible for him to sit long periods in an automobile because of a back injury suffered in a traffic accident March 3, 1954. He said his injury had required surgery and five months of hospitalization.

He testified that during his service in Conway County, he had been in the sheriff's office at night on "two, or maybe three (occasions) at the most" when Hawkins, Justice of the Peace Rufus Morgan Jr. and Morgan's brother were working on the sheriff's receipt book and JP transcripts.

As Hawkins called out information listed in the receipt book, Morgan and his brother made entries on the transcripts, Stone said. "Sometimes," he said, the information recorded by Morgan and his brother differed from that given by the sheriff.

Morgan is secretary-treasurer of a savings and loan association at Morrilton. His brother wasn't otherwise identified. Neither man is a defendant in the suit, which concerns bond money posted by persons arrested in Conway County on traffic violations.

The plaintiffs contend that charges for which the bonds were posted, such as driving while intoxicated, were broken down into several lesser charges, such as drunkenness, disturbing the peace and improper passing.

232 at Third
Annual Bleed-in

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Midwestern University's third annual "bleed-in" gathered 232 pints of blood for the armed forces in a three-day collection period ending Wednesday. Midwestern has an enrollment of 3,700 students.

Two Cars Alike,
Both Smashed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Henry Gauthier, 23, of Lighthouse Point, was driving along in Fort Lauderdale Wednesday, admiring the new auto on car carrier in front of him. It was just like the 1968 model he was driving.

Then the carrier safety chain slipped and there were still two new cars very much alike—both smashed. Gauthier was not hurt.

Would Raise Auto Insurance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Insurance Commissioner John Norman Harkey said Thursday the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Co. has requested 20 per cent increase in automobile insurance.

Harkey said he had scheduled a hearing on the request for Dec. 18. The firm said its loss ratio justifies an increase.

Cong Wanted This Marine Very Badly

By ROBERT OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Dead or alive, the Viet Cong's poster said, we want U.S. Marine Sgt. Marvin Murrell and we'll pay \$1,750 for him. Instead, Murrell got 30 days home leave and a going-away party from the villagers who could have sold his life.

When it was too dark for poster reading, the Viet Cong brought out bullhorns and broadcast the reward announcement. They wanted the 21-year-old sergeant badly. He was just too good at his job of turning the Vietnamese in the hamlet of Tuy Loan into militiamen.

Although the \$1,750 might have seemed like millions to the impoverished villagers, they told Murrell about the Communist offer and kept working by his side.

The sergeant is back in Syracuse, N.Y., on a 30-day bonus

for the second day in a row to attack key bridges linking the capital of North Vietnam with supply lines running northeast to Red China.

U.S. officers said Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs bombed bridges five miles northeast of the center of Hanoi. On Thursday U.S. pilots attacked Hanoi's biggest bridge, the mile-long Paul Doumer railroad and highway structure.

Other details of today's raids were not immediately available, but Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported from Hanoi that "many" U.S. planes raided the Communist capital. It gave no details.

The American command said one American and one Communist plane were downed in the raids Thursday. This brought the announced total of U.S. combat planes lost over North Vietnam to 761, and the U.S. Command in one of its period summaries of losses said that more than 3,000 U.S. aircraft have been lost in the war.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government announced a 24-hour Christmas truce beginning at 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EST) Christmas Eve and said it had decided "in principle" to observe a 24-hour truce for New Year's and a 48-hour cease-fire for Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year at the end of January.

The Viet Cong got a propaganda jump nearly a month ago by announcing it would observe three-day cease-fires at Christmas and New Year's and a seven-day truce at Tet.

It was assumed the U.S. Command would suspend the bombing of North Vietnam for the truce periods ordered by the South Vietnamese, but there was no immediate announcement of this.

The Communist defenders of Hanoi and Haiphong filled the skies Thursday with SAM missiles, blistering antiaircraft fire and MiG fighters. One American F105 Thunderchief was lost to "unknown cause," the U.S. Command said, and a Navy Crusader jet blasted a MiG17 from the sky with an air-to-air missile.

Bough-Decked Halls

Druids of ancient Britain decked their halls with boughs of holly to shelter sylvan spirits threatened by frost and chill winter winds.

Pearson to Retire From Politics

An AP News Analysis

By BEN BASSETT
AP Foreign News Editor

Lester Bowles Pearson, the diplomat who reluctantly became a politician, is retiring to nurse his bruises.

He doesn't put it that way. He says he's grateful for the opportunities he has had, and thankful for party loyalty.

But Pearson, though he emerged from two elections as Canada's prime minister, was never able to win majority rule in the House of Commons. Too many Canadians in too many areas never quite bought what he offered.

His announcement Thursday that he is resigning from leadership of the Liberal party means he must give up the prime ministry. He carries on in both posts until a new party leader, who also will take the government job, is chosen—probably in March or April.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

Piano pupils of Mrs. R. L. Gossell will have their Christmas Recital Saturday morning at 10:00 in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

The Freshman Class of Hope High School is sponsoring an odd-jobs workday Saturday, December 16. This all day affair will include such jobs as babysitting in the home or at the First Baptist Church nursery, raking leaves or any other job you may have. All proceeds will go to the Lions Club for their baskets for Christmas. For more information phone Becky Huff at PR7-4355 or Randy Wright at PR7-4306.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

The PYF of the First Presbyterian Church will go caroling and have their Christmas Party at Mrs. Lynn Harris' home, time to be announced at a later date.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

The Ann Wallermon Circle of The First Baptist Church will meet Monday December 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. S. Bates for their annual Christmas party. Members please bring Little Moon Christmas offering.

Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wesley Huddleston. A Christmas Program will be given with members exchanging gifts.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the following homes on Monday, December 18:

- Circle No. 1 will meet at Mrs. P. L. Perkins at 1:30 p.m.
- Circle No. 3 will meet at Mrs. F. M. Horton at 1:30 p.m. for luncheon.
- Circle No. 4 will meet at Mrs. Charles Johnson at 1:30 p.m.
- Circle No. 6 will meet at Mrs. M. S. Bates at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Circle No. 7 of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, December 19 in the home of Mrs. Jim Andrews at 7:30 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Four tables of players met for the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday, December 11. Winning couple were first, Mrs. Paul Lewis and Mike Kelly; second, Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. R. L. Brauch; third, Mrs. E. P. Young Jr. and Mrs. Bill Wray.

POLICE HAVE HIGH TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke were hosts for a Christmas party in their home Saturday night, December 14. The husband and their wife, Mr. and Mrs. Standard Burke, their two daughters, were in attendance.

A full house was served to twenty guests. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Baker from Edmond, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee from Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trotter,

**Make your
Christmas last!**



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Village Rexall Pharmacy
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Courtesy. Quality. Service!

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Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. BERLIN JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Jones East of Patmos, Arkansas, announce their Golden Wedding Anniversary to be celebrated, December 31st, at their home.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off. Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

"FOREVER PREGNANT" WOMAN GETS ADVICE

Dear Helen: This is for "FOREVER PREGNANT." There is one way she can solve her problem: She can tell her husband to stop being a pig, help with the house and children and make sure there are no more, or she will take off and leave all the kids with him for a much needed rest.

My niece did exactly that. Her husband not only used to keep her in full bloom, but he beat her, expected her to care for his ailing mother, and never lifted a hand to help. One day she announced she was going to visit her relatives, and he would have full charge of the house and family. She secretly asked friends to see that nothing drastic happened, but he didn't know.

Well, he stayed home and played housewife to eight kids—spent his whole two weeks vacation at it. And when he finally talked her into coming back, he was a changed man—MRS. B.

Dear Helen: Ugh! These men who think it's the will of God that a woman have a baby a year or maybe they just figure it's their pleasure, and to heck with her health.

Nowhere in the bible does it say one should overdo. And they should keep in mind that God himself only had two children, Adam and Eve.

GRANDMA

Dear Helen: That "forever pregnant" mother of seven, if she'd spend less time on self-pity and more on getting organized, she might not be so tired.

I am the mother of eight, so I speak from experience. Four of them are mine and four belonged to a mother who was al-

HOPE (ARK) STAR Printed by Offset

**THE DOCTOR
SAYS**

The only thing that is better than a prompt recovery from an attack of viral hepatitis is not to get it in the first place. Since there is no vaccine against this disease, prevention is largely a matter of community sanitation. There are, however, a few preventive measures that can be applied within your home. To prevent the spread of hepatitis by contaminated hands, every member of the family should make it a habit to wash hands thoroughly before meals and after each trip to the toilet. For this purpose, the use of soap that contains hexachlorophene gives the best protection.

Children should be taught to keep dirty objects out of their mouths. When any circumstance, such as a flood, endangers the local water supply you should boil all drinking water for at least 12 minutes. Giving gamma globulin to persons believed to have been exposed to this disease was formerly advocated, but recent studies suggest that it is not very effective for this purpose.

Q—Is a cold passed from one person to another or are the germs picked up through the air?

A—The common cold virus is present in the secretions of the nose and throat of persons in the early stages of the disease. It is borne through the air in tiny droplets when such a person sneezes, coughs, laughs or talks. It may also be transmitted by contaminated articles, such as eating utensils. In dealing with anything so tiny as a virus, the relative importance of one means of transmission over another is hard to determine.

Q—I am 70 years old. I get cramps in my feet and legs every night. What can I do for them? Would brewer's yeast help?

A—Small doses of quinine sulfate, with or without amphetamine or other drugs, are often prescribed for muscular cramps. This treatment has helped some persons. It should not be used during pregnancy. Chloroquine phosphate is also helpful. These drugs should be taken only under medical supervision. For immediate temporary relief, nothing beats getting up and walking or massaging the cramped muscles.

Brewer's yeast is a rich source of vitamin B and is not harmful, but I know of no evidence that it will help your cramps.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Coming. Going

Major Charles Powell has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Maggie Cowling and his aunt, Mrs. L. B. Delaney.

Delores McBride is in Havana, Ark., for an early Christmas family gathering.

Mrs. P. H. Stephens and Mrs. Chester McCaskill of Blevins will have as guests for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Stephens of Geneva, Switzerland, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephens of San Monica, Calif., and Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. James W. Brooks and Jim Brooks of Oxnard, Calif.

Mrs. James F. Johnson of Hope was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Sue Parsons of Hope and Miss Marjorie Arnold of Mineral Springs, cousin of the groom. They were identically attired in floor-length dresses of ice blue velvet and carried white mums tied with royal blue velvet ribbon.

Little Miss Karen Sue Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters, was attired in ice blue as she performed the duties of flower girl. Master Steve Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Harris, was the

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



Photo by Shipley

MRS. JAMES T. PORTER

The Community Baptist Church of Okay was the setting for the wedding of Miss Barbara Jo Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Thompson of Hope, and James Thomas Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Porter of Okay, on December 8, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Doyle Akin of Texarkana heard the marriage vows beneath an arch of Southern smilax. Four 7-branched candelabra formed the background and a satin-covered prie-dieu completed the setting. The pews were marked with white candles and greenery tied with blue ribbons.

Miss Donna Connally sang "Because" accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Brown at the piano, before the ceremony. As the couple knelt, she sang "The Lord's Prayer" after the exchange of vows.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her peau de soie dress had Alencon lace trimmed with pearls and sequins, long sleeves ending in Ill points over the hands, and a sizzors-plated A-line skirt that swept into a swallow-tailed chapel train. A veil of silk illusion was held in place by pearl desole roses and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pompon mums and lemonleaf centered with two white orchids.

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Little Miss Karen Sue Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters, was attired in ice blue as she performed the duties of flower girl. Master Steve Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Harris, was the

sage of gold cymbidium orchids. A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was covered with white lace cloth over blue and centered with a silver candelabrum and blue carnations. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells was served by Mrs. James Connally of Hope, while Mrs. Thomas Waters of Hope poured the punch. Assisting in serving the cake, punch, mints, and nuts were Miss Jewel Rushing of Hope, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Nell Short of Beaumont, Tex. Mrs. James A. Reed of Texarkana presided at the bride's book.

For travel the bride donned a black and beige plaid coatdress, with brown accessories and an orchid from her wedding bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be at home in Hope and Ashdown, where he is employed as a barber.

The anableps, or four-eyed fish, has eyes that see above and below water at the same time.

**The Hope Jaycees**

Presents

THE MOD-DRESS HOLIDAY DANCE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th. 8 p.m.

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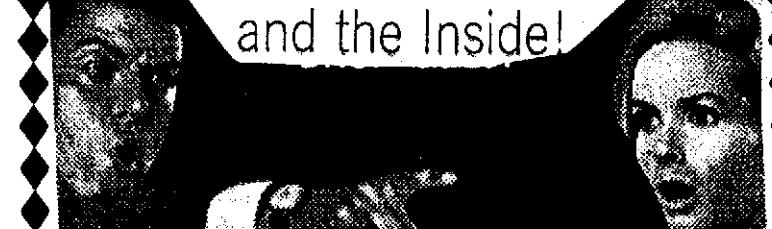
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ADMISSION .50-.90**THE FICKLE FINGER OF FATE**

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THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING**

LATE SHOW SAT.- SUNDAY-MONDAY

This Love Story Has Three Sides
His Side...Her Side,
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TONITE
Saturday-Sunday
Showtime 7:15

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Starch will stick to rope so, when hanging a freshly starched garment on the clothesline, place waxed paper underneath it.

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Try using prune juice instead of water for braising Swiss steak. Prune juice is a real flavor booster. Good in pot roast, too.

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WITH HIS FOOT ON THE GAS
AND NO BRAKES ON THE FUN!
SPINOUT

DANA ANDREWS JEANNE CRAIN
A M-G-M PRESENTATION METROCOLOR

HOT RODS TO HELL

Divorce American Style

TAKE A GOOD LONG LOOK
AND HAVE A GOOD LONG LAUGH!

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW
SATURDAY MORNING AT 10:00

DICK VAN DYKE DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON

Divorce American Style

TAKE A GOOD LONG LOOK
AND HAVE A GOOD LONG LAUGH!

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW
SATURDAY MORNING AT 10:00

Hope Star

SPORTS

Bobcats to Travel to Gurdon

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

Possibly left out in this hectic week of basketball, the Hope Bobcats return to the courts to-night, travelling with the Bobkittens to Gurdon for two games with the Go-Devils, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Bobcats have been up and down thus far, losing their last two games by 19 and 20-point spreads, although neither game was a wipeout for Hope. The Cats' enthusiasm has continued throughout the rough December period, and this factor is better than many ways to build a team on.

Cold shooting prevailed for the Bobcats against Texarkana Tuesday night, but the game wasn't really lost until a frightful third quarter in which Hope was outscored 25-12. The leadership of the seniors on this Bobcat squad will bring forth the benefits, but they could be as far off as the conference march.

As for Gurdon, the Bobcats shouldn't have to much trouble with the Class 7A quintet, as Coach Joe Austin's locals already boast of wins over Ashdown and Prescott of the same district. As for the Bobkittens' game with the Gurdon Jr. Boys, this writer is completely in the dark, with no knowledge whatsoever of the opposing team.

Fighting against a lack for experience, Coach Gaylord Solomon's Bobkittens are still looking for their first win, but this could be the time. However, starters Lynn Norton and Tim White, both 8th graders, have missed some practice sessions and could be a little off.

And that about concludes the basketball situation around Hope High School, and the real fan who would follow the Lady Cats anyway can come back to Gurdon after the game in the OBU tourney, and watch at least one game with the Hope boys against the hosting Gurdoners. Wherever you go, plan to support these teams all during their seasons.

Congratulations to Ronnie Higgins on his appointment to the head coaching job for the Hope Bobcats, filling that vacancy left when Freddie Glaze resigned at the end of football season. Glaze is now in the insurance business, and this writer wishes the best of things for him.

Coach Higgins is presently conducting the off-season program for footballers, as the boys lift weights one day and run through agility drills on the alternate days. On the opposite schedule are the Jr. High athletes, preparing also for next year.

Region 4-AA is now officially split for football, thus bringing about some schedule changes for 1968. Next year the Bobcats will open at home with Ashdown, moving the Arkadelphia game to the end of a twelve-game slate. Other changes include the omitting of Warren and Crossett, throwing out those three-hour trips for good. Those two teams are replaced by two new members in 4-AA, Camden Lincoln and Texarkana Washington. The season will officially end on November 22, but the district championship will be decided the following week in a playoff between the Eastern and Western Division winners.

Bill Russell's Problems Are Mounting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bill Russell's problems are getting worse all the time, but the Boston Celtics seem to be surviving them all right.

As if the bursitis in his right hip that requires cortisone treatments wasn't enough, Russell got a Philadelphia finger in his right eye Thursday night and had to leave the game.

But the Celtics held on, won 102-101 and took over the Eastern Division lead in the National Basketball Association. After the game, Russell went to a hospital for examination.

Boston had a nine-point lead in the final period, but Wally Jones and Luke Jackson led a comeback that tied the game at 100-all with just over a minute to play.

Don Nelson then sank a jump shot for the winning points. The

'Pistol Pete' Invades Wisconsin

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pistol Pete invades the North to shoot up the Wisconsin Badgers tonight.

Which is to say that "Pistol Pete" Maravich, the latest hot shot in college basketball with Louisiana State, will play with the Tigers against Wisconsin in the first round of the Milwaukee

Saturday's Games
Boston at Oakland
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Boston at Los Angeles
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Minnesota at Oakland

Detroit at Montreal

New York at Toronto

Boston at Los Angeles

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Minnesota at Oakland

Saturday's Games

Anaheim 96, Denver 93

Dallas 112, Oklahoma 108

Minneapolis 113, New Jersey 108

Pittsburgh 115, Houston 99

Today's Games

New Orleans at Denver

Oakland at New Jersey

Houston at Kentucky

Saturday's Games

New Orleans vs. Anaheim

Fullerton, Calif.

Houston at New Jersey

Pittsburgh at Indiana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Adelphi 67, CCNY 57

Citadel 83, Kings Point 80

Temple 74, NYU 65

Rhode Is. 60, New Hamp. 50

Iona 57, Hofstra 53

Roberts Wesleyan 76, Hous-

ton 41

Delaware 98, PMC Colleges 56

Amherst 85, Brandeis 83

SOUTH

Georgetown, Ky., 140, Rio

Grande 92

Wake Forest 73, Maryland 60

Jacksonville U. 85, Mercer 64

Texas Tech 83, Centenary 79

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 102, St. Nor-

bert's 70

Purdue 90, Indiana State 71

Illinois 63, Brig. Young 55

Butler 65, Mich. State 55

Ky. Wesleyan 60, Akron 56

Bowling Gr. 94, Niagara 86

Iowa State 80, Upper Iowa 71

No. Dak. 95, Western Ill. 77

SOUTHWEST

Howard Payne 84, Abilene

Christian 74

Pacific 106, Hardin-Simmons

87

FAR WEST

Utah 106, Wichita St. 91

Wyoming 102, Australian Na-

tional 70

Nev. South. 108, Nevada 80

—

Bluebonnet Classic

Championship

Houston 113, Montana State 67

Third Place

Miss. St. 70, G. Wash. 55

87

—

All America

in Small

Colleges

day 37-20.

Green Bay 27, Pittsburgh 14

— Second half of the Sunday

television doubleheader and the

whole nation will be waiting for

the crash. They played a 24-24

Oct. 15 at Baltimore. George

Allen always comes up with a

good defense against John Unitas,

dating back to old days with

Bears. He has the Rams be-

lieving. Colts gunning ho for that

unbeaten season. Both smelling

that \$25,000 at the end of the

line. The collision of the year.

Key to game is ability of Fear-

some Foursome to get to old No.

19. It might wind up in a field

goal duel between red hot Lou

Michaels and Bruce Cossett.

Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 21

— The Browns already are in

with Century Division title. Ea-

gles still trying to save the old

homestead for Jerry Wolman.

Philadelphia always best at

home but Blanton Collier will

want to keep Browns moving for

next Sunday's big date at Dal-

las. Leroy Kelly too much for

Eagles to handle. Norm Snead

sewed seven times by Dallas

last week.

New York 28, St. Louis 24 —

Who wants to win the most?

Cards were knocked out of race

last week. Giants were sad

against Detroit. Home park

gives Giants edge with Fran

Tarkenton and Co., trying for

.500 mark but Cards still have

outside chance at third place

money and field goal kicker Jim

Bakken is going for record.

Karl Sweeten had best day of

season last week. Vikings' Dave

Osborn needs 114 to hit 1,000-

yard mark.

AFL

Houston 14, San Diego 10 (Sat-

urday) — Chargers are out of

the race after loss to Miami.

Oilers still tied with Jets for

Eastern lead despite loss to

Oakland. Lance Alworth out of

line-up and Dick Post questionable.

It was close Sept. 24 when

San Diego won 13-3 for eighth

straight over Oilers.

Oakland 24, New York 19 —

Jets opened Raiders 27-14 in

New York Oct. 7 but they

haven't won in Oakland since

1972. Joe Namath off target last

week against Kansas City in 21-

7 loss. Oakland's front four has

smashed quarterback 21 times.

However, Raiders are in after

last week's win and can concentrate on keeping sharp until title

game.

Miami 21, Boston 17 — Bob

Griese has the Dolphins moving

with his passes to Jack Clancy.

Patriots were flat against Buf-

falo and are ending dreary sea-

son on road. Boston won first

Church News

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1201 West Ave. B.

Thomas Simmons, Pastor

Larry Williams, Min. of Music

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School

Hervey Holt, Supt.

10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - Choir Practice

6:30 p.m. - Training Union

Gilbert Ross, Director

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. - Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

EPHESUS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Eld. J. B. Browning, Pastor

Highway 67, Emmet, Ark.

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Song Service,

First Sunday

11:00 a.m. - Preaching Ser-

vice, First Sunday

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. - Preaching Service

and Conference, First Saturday

of the month.

FORREST HILL BAPTIST

CHURCH

Hwy. 4 East . . . 9 miles

G. W. Hooten, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - Training Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

SHOWER SPRINGS

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Shower Springs, Ark.

J. W. McAdams, Pastor

Howard Reece, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - Training Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

500 East Division Street

Rev. Ollie McNamee, Pastor

Marvin Powell, S.S. Supt.

C. L. Taylor, B.E.U. Director

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - B.T.S., Sue Dillon, President

7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. - W.M.A.

7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday, Eva

Fuller, W.M.A.

On First Tuesday of each

month the brotherhood meets at

7:30

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Service

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - Training Union

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Teachers Meeting

7:45 p.m. - Worship Service

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - Service Meeting

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - Training Union

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

The Public is invited

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast

7:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

The Public is invited

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Church School

12:00 p.m. - Worship Hour

Dorothy Campbell, S.S. Supt.

Rev. Jo Ellen Evans, Church

FRIDAY

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH

Wm. D. Bright, Pastor

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. - Church School

12:00 p.m. - Worship Hour

Dorothy Campbell, S.S. Supt.

Rev. Jo Ellen Evans, Church

FRIDAY

GARRETT CHAPEL

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Second and Casey St.

Rev. F. R. Williams, Minister

TUESDAY

10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

Mrs. Emma Lee Releford, Supt.

11:45 a.m. - Morning Worship

1:45 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs.

Lillian Kimble, President

7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast

7:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

1:45 p.m. - Evening Worship

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Senior choir re-

hearsal and Usher Board meet-

ing

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Pray-

er Meeting

7:30 p.m. - Officers and

Teachers meeting

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Re-

hearsal

7:00 p.m. - Young Women Au-

iliary meeting

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

CHURCH

Highway 29 South

Elder Chester Daniels, Pastor

Sunday

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School,

Eugene Bobo, Supt.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

Wednesday

Every other Wednesday night

after first and third Sunday

Brotherhood meeting and W.M.A.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. - Home and Foreign

Mission Meeting

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Worship Service

WEDNESDAY

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST

CHURCH

Sherman and Beech St.

Rev. E. D. Loume, Pastor

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m. - Home Mission

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5th and Grady Streets

David Nicholas, Pastor

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Bible Classes for

all ages

10:45 a.m. - Bible Classes for

all ages

10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY

No Censorship Here! The More You Tell, The More You Sell!

Hope Star

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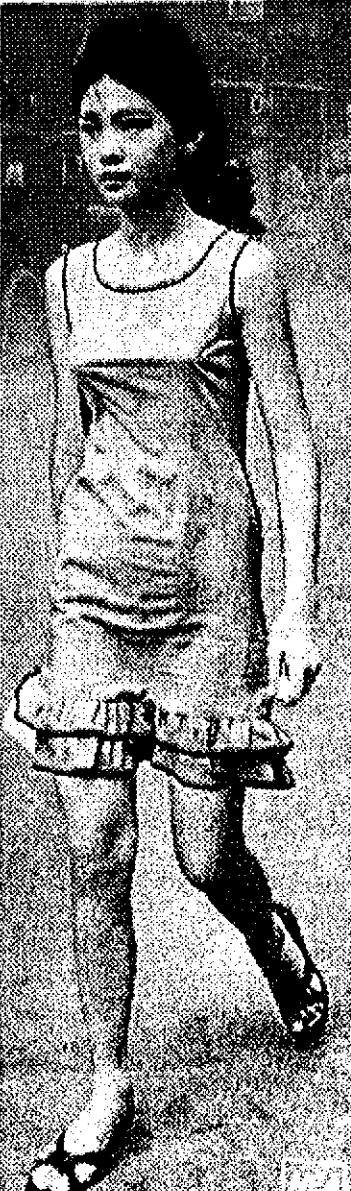
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CHARLEY GABRIEL

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL



"It actually isn't necessary to think. Ferguson here gets by very nicely with a furrowed brow!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

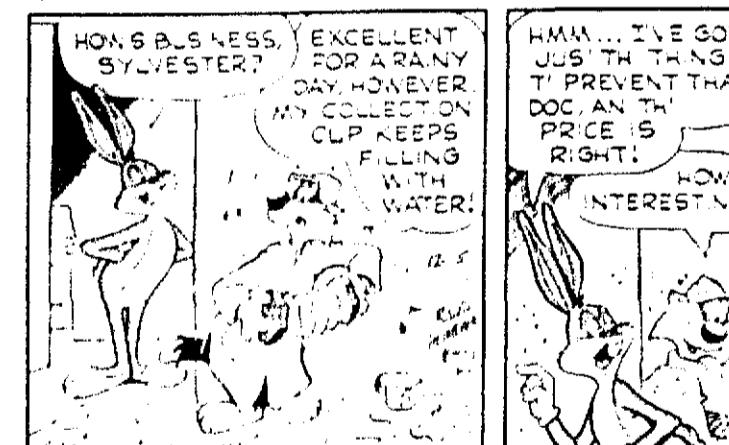


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



BUGS BUNNY



FRECKLES



EEK & MEEK

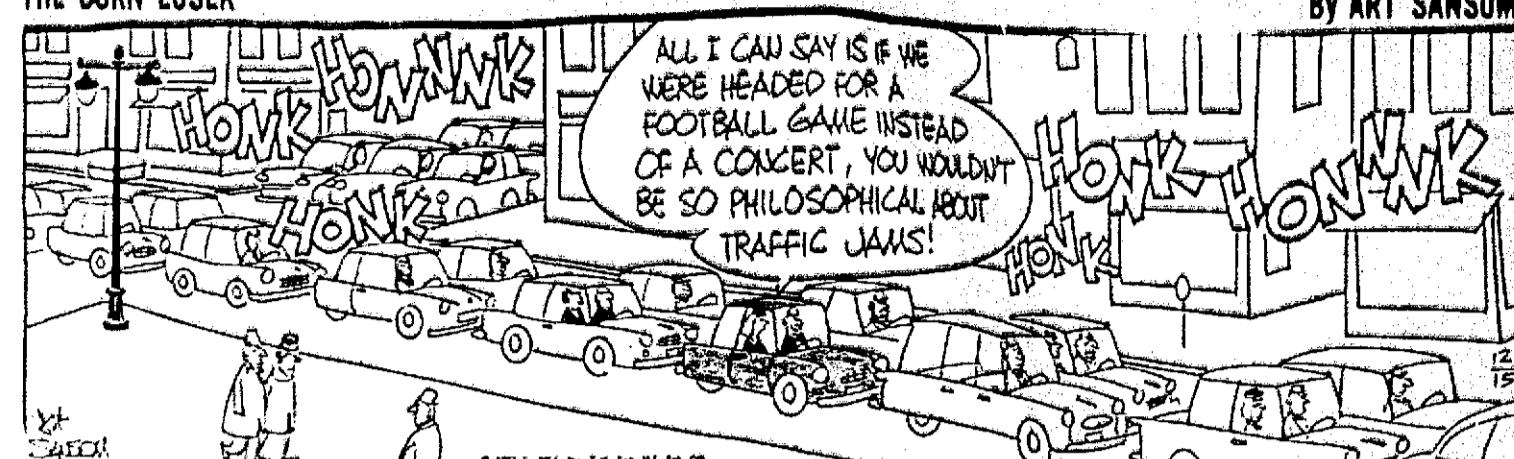


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THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM

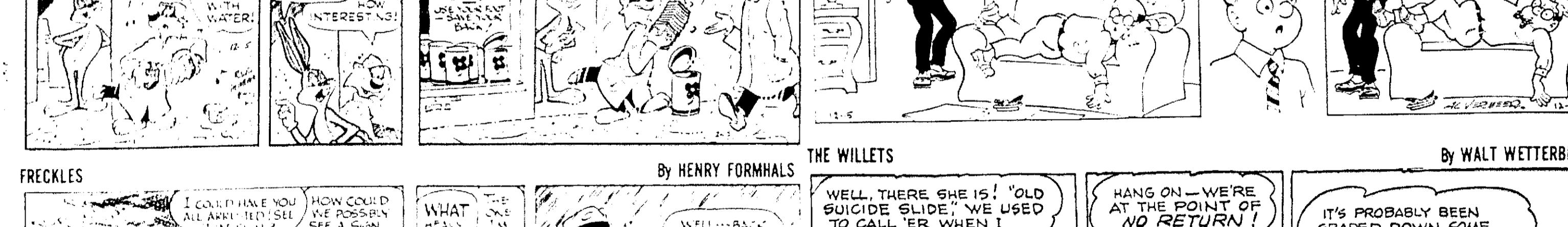
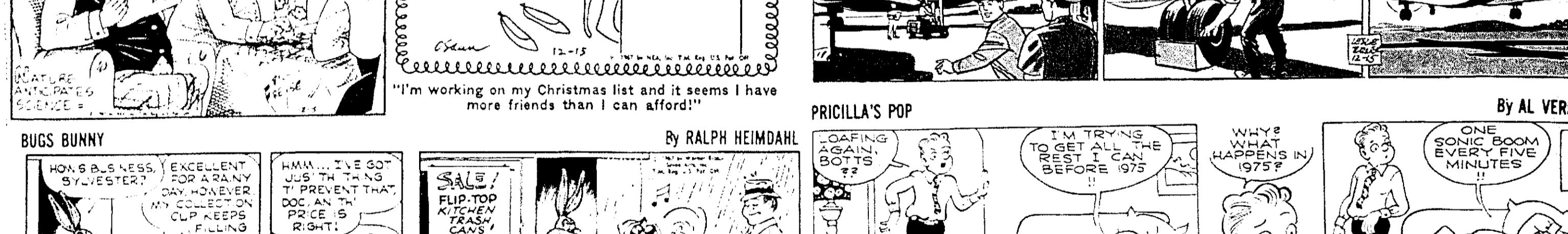
"You look tired, Mom. Why don't you lie down for awhile and just pretend I'm not here!"

QUICK QUIZ

By BLONDIE

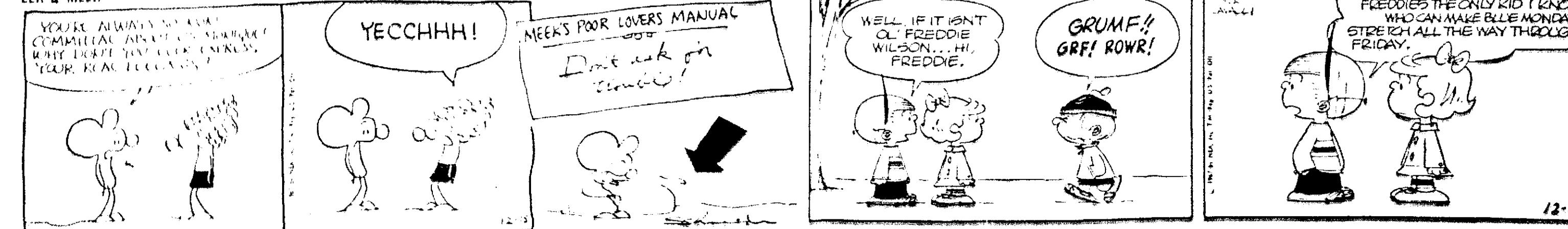
By CHIC YOUNG

By V. T. HAMLIN



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



house that's falling down. It's been falling down ever since I can remember. Each year a man from the state comes to look at it. He says, 'Yup, it's fallin' down,' and then he goes away. The bridge'll never be fixed. I know it. And the man from the state knows it."

In a sense, fixing Appalachia bridges is at once the principal necessity and the key frustration of all the various and expensive war on poverty programs. The social and prejudicial gaps must be hurdled.

But how?

The answer may now be jelling in some parts of these mountains, especially in West Virginia. The concept is new, liberal and sometimes even militant. It's labeled "participatory democracy" and the idea is to organize the poor to fight back.

The plan, of course, is the offspring of several contemporary social movements Civil Rights, Student Rights, Labor Rights. The theory holds that one protesting voice is useless, but many combined can be heard all the way to Washington.

Unfortunately, participatory democracy has had a shabby, much maligned beginning in Appalachia. This is largely because its front line advocates—college kids called Appalachian Volunteers—are impetuous and careless in their social work.

The AVs (there are only a few dozen altogether) are one step removed from hippies. They dress sloppily, they talk disparagingly, and at least some seem more interested in sexual shenanigans than eradicating poverty.

One state social worker, Hal Cooper, asserts, "The after-hour activities of the AVs vastly outweigh any good they do during office hours."

During office hours, the AVs are equally controversial. Their methods are blunt and hard-hitting. They enter a poverty area, organize community leadership, and urge the neighborhood to fight for economic betterment.

Democracy, for example, is a foreign word.

Vote is a giddy word.

And government is a dirty word.

Naturally, this idea rankles existing regional power structures. Officials who have never before had to do anything in poverty pockets except give out sandwiches and sweet water before election, now are feeling the pinch.

Honest officials also are complaining about AV activity. Governors from both Kentucky and West Virginia are admittedly "concerned." And many lesser legislators, including multiterm delegate Paul England of Pineville, are worried.

Says England, "Frankly, some of these kids are leftists."

But for all of their faults the AVs have undeniably fixed some bridges in Appalachia. And the benefiting poor are surprised and grateful.

Here in Long Branch, for instance, AVs organized what coal miner Powell Morgan calls "the first spark of fire I've seen locally in my whole darn life."

As Morgan tells it, before the AVs came the town had been trying to get the state to furnish a small, inexpensive station wagon school bus. It was "badly needed" to transport the kids over the craggy, slippery, treacherous area roads.

"I was on the PTA for nine years," Morgan insists. "We wrote letters, we begged, we threatened. But no bus. No body ever paid any attention to us."

Then the AVs acted. At their prompting, the townspeople boycotted the school. A week. Two weeks. Finally, after a month, the school, the county and the state threw up their hands . . . and Long Branch was given the bus.

For many in this tiny, tarnished community, the school bus was the first tangible evidence of democracy ever witnessed. For most, it was the first rewarding experience with "government." For all, it was a lesson learned.

Citizens here, however, aren't satisfied yet. Morgan says they've got 20 miles of unpaved road that's been in need of fixin' for years.

Then there's indoor plumbing to think about, and better sewage and police protection and fair elections, and medical facilities and on and on.

Folks here say there's no telling what will happen through "participatory democracy." Or as it's termed in the Appalachian political dictionary "Poor Power."



THIS LITTLE 'Appalachian girl' is actually a boy. The child has never had a haircut and has received most of his clothes from welfare agencies.

Kansas City Seeks Franchise

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American League will meet in Kansas City Jan. 11 to award a franchise to one of four local applicants.

The league's expansion committee met separately Thursday with the applicants in their homes and their offices and announced the date and place of the league meeting, which previously had been set for Chicago.

The league recently approved transfer of the Kansas City Athletics, owned by Charles Finley, to Oakland, Calif., and will expand to 12 teams in 1969. Seattle is expected to be the other city taken into the league.

Edwards spoke at a news conference Thursday along with Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, who both endorsed the boycott plan.

In a telephone interview with Brundage in Chicago, the New York Daily News quoted Brundage as terming the discrimination charge a smear and saying, "The Olympics are one event that has always been free from discrimination of any kind."

Brundage was reported to have said the Negro athletes who have aligned themselves with the boycott are depriving themselves of a "once in a lifetime opportunity," but added "its is, of course, their right."

Edwards, who previously had listed five demands to be met before the proposed boycott would be called off, added Thursday a sixth, the demand for Brundage's resignation.

The 25-year-old sociologist said Brundage owns and operates a country club in Santa Barbara, Calif., where no Negroes or Jews are allowed to use the facilities.

In his support of the boycott plan, King said the SCLC viewed the boycott as "a protest against racism and injustice which is what we're working to eliminate." He added: "No one can look at the six demands and ignore the truth in them."

McKissick said a boycott would remind people that "an athlete is only on the field two or more hours, after which he becomes a black man again subject to the same discrimination other black men must live in."

Also present at the conference was Negro author Louis Lomax who said a "long list" of Negro athletes had agreed to go along with the boycott and predicted it would "cripple" the U.S. effort.

In 1964 at the Tokyo Olympics 22 of the 126 medals won by American athletes went to Negroes.

Edwards first announced the proposed boycott Nov. 23 in Los Angeles at a Black Youth Conference. Among the Negro athletes present at that meeting were Lew Alcindor, UCLA basketball star, and Tommy Smith and Lee Evans, world-class runners at San Jose State.

Albuquerque Cager Leads Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyndall Conway, a 6-foot-5 senior from Albuquerque, leads college-division basketball scorers with an average of 39.7 points per game, statistics released today by the NCAA show.

Wayne Chamberlain of Babson Institute in Massachusetts is second with 37.0 points per game and leads in rebounds with 26 per game, Ron Horton of Delaware State is second in that department with 22.6 per game.

Ernie Merz of Adelphi leads in field-goal percentage, hitting on 68.4 per cent of his shots, Bill Eisel of Delaware Valley is tops in free throw percentage with 94.4 per cent.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 PR 4474

SOLDIER VISITING HERE

Staff Sgt. Archie B. Elliott and family of Washington, D.C., are visiting their relatives here. Sgt. Elliott is the son of Mrs. Goldie Elliott of 303 East 6th St. Hope, Mrs. Elliott is the former Miss Della Duffie, granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Duffie of Hope.

Sgt. Elliott is en route to Bien Hoa, Vietnam for a year's tour of duty. Mr. Elliott and daughter, Sharon, will remain here with relatives until he returns.

Turtles have been known to live for a century and a half, according to the Encyclopedias Britannica.

**Colts, Rams
Will Tangle
on Weekend**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It used to be a matter of a great offense by the Baltimore Colts and the defense of the Los Angeles Rams, but the issues are not so well defined in their National Football League battle coming up Sunday.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas and the Colts' offense are still quite evident, but the defense has been important in their bid for the Coastal Division title, as well as the Western Conference and NFL championship itself.

Baltimore leads the NFL in points scored, 384, an average of just under 30 each game.

The Colts, however, have allowed fewer points than any NFL rival—164, or an average of under 12 points a game.

The Rams lead the league in defense against a running attack, a department in which they have excelled in recent years.

Paralleling Baltimore's improved defense, Quarterback Roman Gabriel and the offense have shown vast improvement. Third down yardage invariably was hard to get in recent seasons and repeatedly the faithful Ram fans in the stands groaned when place kicker Bruce Cossett and the kicking team trotted onto the field to attempt to settle for three points.

Now it is not unusual for the Rams to go for yards on fourth down and, more often than not, get them.

"We like to think that we have the ability to make this yardage, the confidence in ourselves to make the successful play," says the Rams' coach, George Allen.

This is the finest scoring team for Los Angeles since 1958, the last time one scored more than 300 points. To date the Rams have put 364 points on the board, second only to Baltimore.

Both teams went through light drills Friday. The Rams remained a one-point favorite to win—and win they must or forget about anything until next year.

Baltimore could win the division even with a tie game. The Coastal champs move on to play the Central Division winning Green Bay Packers next Saturday in Milwaukee.

This fact is, of course, no revelation. Appalachian poverty have been public record for 100 years. But what is noteworthy—or should be, at least to the taxpayer—is that the pockets continue to exist (even grow worse) despite massive transfusions of federal and state money designed to eliminate them.

This year alone the West Virginia Office of Economic Opportunity will funnel nearly \$30 million to fight poverty. State welfare and assistance agencies will kick in many millions more. Uncle Sam will top both donations with astronomical sums.

Yet, in Bottom Creek anyway, hardly a dollar's worth of progress will be felt.

"I hear they're spending plenty just to build new roads around the state," says one unemployed coal miner. "Well, what for? I ain't even got a car."

Indeed, the sophisticated planning of state and federal poverty agencies fails miserably to impress the really

**Americans
Unsuccessful
Everywhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Jersey Americans, unsuccessful on the road, are finding their home court no more congenial.

The Americans returned home Thursday night from a two-week road trip during which they won one and lost three. Waiting for them were the leaders of the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association, the Minnesota Muskies.

And the Muskies spoiled the homecoming to the tune of 113-108. Don Freeman led the way for Minnesota with 32 points and Mel Daniels added 18.

In other ABA action Thursday night, Dallas topped Oakland 112-108, Pittsburgh beat Boston 115-99 and Anaheim edged Denver 96-93.

In the National Basketball Association, Boston nipped Philadelphia 102-101 and Chicago stole Denver's inbounds pass.

The Muskies' victory was more of a rout than the score shows. They led 72-49 midway through the third period and only a 16-point fourth quarter by

Les Selvage converted a free throw with six seconds remaining and Anaheim preserved the triumph when Steve Chubbie stole Denver's inbounds pass.

Wayne Hightower of the Rockets garnished game scoring laurels with 30 points while Larry Jones and Warren Davis were high for the Amigos with 28 apiece.

Hope (Ark.) Star, Printed by Offset

Appalachia — Profile in Poverty

In Bottom Creek, W.Va., things have hit rock bottom. It's a situation that prevails in much of the 13-state, 17-million-populated Appalachia area. During this Christmas season in America, land of excess, Tom Tiede takes a look at Appalachia, where poverty is a way of life amidst smoke-belching factories and natural beauty. A four-part special from NEA.

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

BOTTOM CREEK, W. Va.—(NEA)—There are some 250 residents living in pestilence and privation of this dilapidated coal community and a good many of them are of the bitter opinion that the place is well-named.

Bottom Creek, they say, is the low water mark in United States society.

It is 80 largely forgotten families living in 50 sagging shacks. It is a few dozen outhouses so overfilled that a convenient stream has been pressed into service. It is a pair of torn trousers per child and no glass in the windows.

Bottom Creek is another era. Daily newspapers are rarely read here. Women wash with scrub boards. Wood-burning kitchen stoves are turn-of-the-century vintage. The stark, dim, dangling light bulbs look like Edison originals.

It's sad here. Almost sickening.

"It's about as far down as a body can git," says one penniless resident on relief. "A man just can't sink no lower less he's dead and buried."

Happily, Bottom Creek is not altogether typical of either West Virginia or the 13-state, 17-million-populated Appalachian region of which West Virginia is the core. But neither is the community only a rare exception. Places like this—some even worse—bleachers these far-flung hills like festering boils.

This fact is, of course, no revelation. Appalachian poverty have been public record for 100 years. But what is noteworthy—or should be, at least to the taxpayer—is that the pockets continue to exist (even grow worse) despite massive transfusions of federal and state money designed to eliminate them.

This year alone the West Virginia Office of Economic Opportunity will funnel nearly \$30 million to fight poverty. State welfare and assistance agencies will kick in many millions more. Uncle Sam will top both donations with astronomical sums.

Yet, in Bottom Creek anyway, hardly a dollar's worth of progress will be felt.

"I hear they're spending plenty just to build new roads around the state," says one unemployed coal miner. "Well, what for? I ain't even got a car."

Indeed, the sophisticated planning of state and federal poverty agencies fails miserably to impress the really

• Roy Knuckles, 60, father of five, unemployed and on welfare, is one of 250 residents living in pestilence and privation in Bottom Creek, W.Va.

poor of Appalachia. Families without running water just can't comprehend the long-range programs of bureaucracy.

A sick woman wants nearby medical help . . . not the promise of developing commerce. A middle-aged, unemployed miner with silicosis wants a job . . . not adult education classes. Homeless nomads want shelters . . . not model city plans.

But how to motivate them? That's the rub.

"Well," opines one Bottom Creeker, "some of them government people might start by coming here and sitting in our outhouses at midnight, when the temperature is 30 degrees. Then ask us what WE think should be done."

Here in Bottom Creek, the poverty needs are mostly all that the pockets continue to exist (even grow worse) despite massive transfusions of federal and state money designed to eliminate them.

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• Roger Harmon, 22, uneducated, unemployed needs some kind of new warm jacket to replace the Army issue blouse he now wears.

• Mary Elaine (not real name), 46, needs assistance to keep her husbandless home from being chopped apart by firewood-seeking neighbors.

• Gladys Johns, 45, a cook, needs legal assistance to fight an eviction notice from an alleged slumlord whom she has publicly criticized.

• Other Bottom Creek



RAY KNUCKLES, 60, father of five, unemployed and on welfare, is one of 250 residents living in pestilence and privation in Bottom Creek, W.Va.

and less dependent." Smith's idea is not new. He's saying that the poor should be helped to help themselves. He's saying that Bottom Creek will improve only when poverty official realize that residents must be motivated, not mothered.

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The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn
Timely Editor;
Russell Long,
Master Politico

It's an editor's business to express opinion - not merely personal opinion but objective appraisal of the known facts, free of any political ties.

In the recent scandal of State Police Director Lynn A. Davis' arrest and imprisonment I seem to have been on solid ground when this column on Dec. 6 called it "a shocker which factional Democratic politics pulled off at Little Rock."

My view was supported the following day, Dec. 7, by no less a Democratic leader than House Speaker Sterling Cockrell, Jr., Mr. Cockrell said this unfortunate incident, in the language of the AP dispatch, "undid any recent unity move by the State Democ-

racrats." Mr. Cockrell is one of the Democrats' most forthright and characterful leaders. It is an honor to discover that an editor's words written in haste anticipated his considered thoughts.

Sen. Russell Long maneuvered the Social Security bill through the Senate Thursday, dodging a threatened filibuster and causing an angry Sen. Robert Kennedy to explode with charges of double-cross and sharp practice.

The Kennedy forces, objecting to a welfare restriction in the bill, had posted Sen. Joe Tydings in the sparsely-attended Senate session to spring a filibuster in the event a vote was called - but Long caught Tydings off guard and put the measure through before a filibuster could get off the ground.

In a snappy reply to Kennedy, Sen. Long said:

"I had given no assurance that I would seek to protect the rights of any filibuster against the Social Security bill."

"It is completely uncalled for, and in poor taste for someone who was not present to protect his rights to come charging in after the fact and allege that someone owed him a thing which did not exist."

"I have been in many filibuster fights during my 19 years in the Senate, both on the side of the filibuster and the side trying to break the filibuster."

An amusing passage from the politics of our day. But best of all was Long's parting jape:

"I would say that as filibusters that group of young Turks has a lot to learn."

Freezing Rain in N. Arkansas

Foggy freezing rain covered most of northern Arkansas today and cloudy and cold weather is expected to continue through Sunday.

Glaze conditions existed in northern portions this morning, and motorists were advised to drive with caution.

Morning temperatures plunged into the 20s and lower 30s in most sections of the state.

A high pressure system in Nebraska is scheduled to push slowly southward and bring an end to rains in Arkansas by tonight.

The light drizzle falling over most of the northern half of the state made bridges and overpasses slick. Judsonia reported bridges feed over and occasional sheet this morning. Harrison and Fayetteville also reported freezing rain.

George Kirby, a porter in a Chicago night club, dreamed a big dream.

"I wanted to become the first Negro comedian to stand flat-footed in front of a microphone and do my act without having to break into a buck and wing dance, roll my eyes or wear funny clothes," recalled Kirby, currently appearing at the Royal Box here.

George achieved that pioneering goal a long time ago. As mimic, raconteur, singer, dancer, pianist and actor, he has been in two films and ranks as one of the most popular performers on the nation's supper club circuit.

The chunky 240-pound comic has even reached that height of all current heights in the entertainment world - stardom. In a televised beer commercial,

Small wonder that George now earns several thousand dollars a week and brings along his own valet when he travels.

"It came from show business people," he said. "My father played all the stringed instruments, my mother and aunt were singers, and my uncle did blackface comedy."

"After a year and a half in high school, I had to quit and get a job so I could help out at

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Foreign Aid Fuss Delays Congress

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A last-minute hassle over foreign aid may endanger prompt congressional adjournment after Senate and House conferees agreed on other remaining major bills.

With a chance to go home after more than 11 months in session, both the House and Senate expected to approve today compromises on:

— An appropriation of \$1.77 billion for the antipoverty program that is only slightly below the amount the administration said it needed, although well below the \$2.06 billion it originally wanted.

— A \$9.3 billion, two-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary School Act worked out in what one Senate conferee called "the toughest conference I've ever been in."

Final action on another bill to which adjournment was pinned — a major expansion of Social Security benefits — is expected to start the surge for adjournment when the Senate votes on it before noon.

The House flagged down the rush at least temporarily Thursday when it rejected 196 to 185 a compromise \$2.3 billion foreign aid appropriation bill. It sent the measure, which would appropriate the lowest foreign aid total in the program's 20-year history, back to the conferees.

They quickly agreed to a figure \$20 million lower, setting the stage for another House confrontation on which early adjournment hopes appear to ride.

Another big obstacle to adjournment on schedule was removed Thursday night when conferees agreed to the school aid bill that would authorize funding for the program through fiscal 1970.

A compromise allocation formula that would guarantee that no state would get less money than it received in the last fiscal year cleared the way for acceptance by the conferees.

The agreement also eliminated from the bill a provision

See FOREIGN AID
On Page 2

Yule Program Is Planned

Sunday the Nazarene Church Young People will present their Christmas program, "A Sign in Cents You". This is a Christmas service with slides, songs and scripture. The program is headed by Stanford's department under the direction of Mrs. David Chancey, NYPS president.

The original DNA from the synthesized DNA and introduced the latter into bacteria called E. coli, common to the human intestinal tract.

Phi X virus infects and destroys E. coli by invading the bacteria cells and replicating until the cells burst.

The man-made DNA worked the same way, replicating complete Phi X viruses.

Samples were sent to Dr. Robert L. Sinzheimer of the California Institute of Technology, who discovered Phi X in 1959. He tested the samples and found them fully infectious — in scientific terms "biologically active."

"When I returned to that same night club later as a performer, I found they had four porters and three ice machines doing the work I'd once done there by myself."

Kirby learned his trade by assiduously studying entertainers at the club and occasionally filling in for one who fell sick.

During the World War II he spent three years as a combat engineer in Europe and a member of the Hope Junior High School faculty has written a new hymn, "Linger A While At Calvary" which will be performed by the a capella choir. Other groups performing on the program will be the junior high school choir, beginning band, high school varsity choir and high school concert band. Senior Concert series tickets will be honored at this concert and will be on sale at the door. Individual concert tickets will also be on sale for \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.



RAY GUN FOR SALE, this long-life gas laser is the first to become commercially available for producing intense beams of ultraviolet light continuously. Use would be in the bio-chemical field, industrial and chemical processing, drug and pharmaceutical manufacture, and in photographic and copying industries. When used, it emits invisible rays from the top of the long cylinder at right, held by Dr. Karl Hernqvist of the RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N.J.

Man-Made Virus Is the Closest Thing to Primitive Life

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
AP Science Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Arthur Kornberg says genetic material that he helped synthesize in a test tube could "with reservations" be considered a primitive form of life.

At Stanford University, Kornberg and Dr. Mehran Couliran, who is presently on the University of Chicago faculty, manufactured viral DNA, the nucleic acid essence of life, and, in turn, produced active viruses in living cells.

Kornberg outlined his researches at a news conference Thursday: The impossibility of defining "life" or "living" to the satisfaction of both laymen and scientists, the lack of a sharp line separating the simplest living bacteria and the most complex virus, which may or may not be characterized as living, depending on the scientist's attitude.

"We know that the viral DNA molecule which we have synthesized can reproduce itself inside a living cell and generate new viruses," said Kornberg, and scripture. The program is headed by Stanford's department under the direction of Mrs. David Chancey, NYPS president.

Dr. James A. Shannon, director of the National Institute of

the house."

George worked first "as a towel puller in a laundry," then as a night club porter. He earned \$75 a week.

"I'd leave home at 3:30 in the afternoon, and get back home the next morning at five o'clock so tired I'd fall asleep on my knees saying my prayers," he said, and added with a touch of pride:

"When I returned to that same night club later as a performer, I found they had four porters and three ice machines doing the work I'd once done there by myself."

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"After a year and a half in high school, I had to quit and get a job so I could help out at

See RECALLS DREAM
On Page 2

Recalls Dream of Being Comedian Just on His Own Talent

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1940 George Kirby, a porter in a Chicago night club, dreamed a big dream.

"I wanted to become the first Negro comedian to stand flat-footed in front of a microphone and do my act without having to break into a buck and wing dance, roll my eyes or wear funny clothes," recalled Kirby, currently appearing at the Royal Box here.

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See RECALLS DREAM
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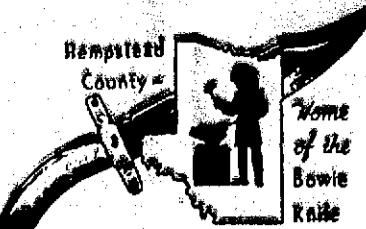
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Hope Star

Greek Junta Wants King to Return

By CHRIS ELIOT

Associated Press Writer
ATHENS (AP) — Speculation grew today that the Greek military junta was trying to find some formula to bring King Constantine back from exile and restore a measure of normalcy to the apprehensive nation.

This speculation came as Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis reached Rome and went at once to the Greek Embassy. Constantine, who fled to Rome with his family after his coup against the regime failed Wednesday, last was reported in the embassy.

One highly placed official in Rome said: "The indications are that a compromise solution of the Greek crisis may be in the making."

Informed sources said the military strongmen need the umbrella of the monarchy to present a better face internationally. It was noted that the regime, in creating a regency, took pains to preserve the institution of the monarchy. And Constantine presumably wants the throne.

The reports flew as the military government declared that "absolute order" prevails throughout Greece.

The Senate actually passed the bill Thursday when Long, Louisiana Democrat and majority whip, caught opponents of the welfare provisions off guard and only about a dozen senators were on the floor.

Long's move aimed at heading off any filibuster by opponents, who include Democratic Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland.

The Senate later voted to reconsider the action and agreed to a second vote today. To that extent, Long's move worked because it committed the Senate to a specific voting deadline.

Long's action drew sharp criticism, with Kennedy and others saying they had been assured they would have a chance to speak on the bill before passage.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who was in his office on other Senate business at the time, said later: "There is such a thing as decorum and dignity in this body."

And Kennedy said bluntly: "I thought I was dealing with men."

Kennedy directed his ire at Long and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the No. 2 and No. 3 figures respectively in the Senate Democratic leadership.

The cash Social Security increases in the bill will total \$2.6 billion a year.

They will amount to at least 13 per cent for all 24 million persons now receiving benefits.

For individuals, it means a 25 per cent boost, from \$44 to \$56 a month at the bottom of the scale and at the top, a jump from \$142 to \$160.50. The average monthly benefit for a man and wife will

See SENATE HEADS

On Page 2

Senate Heads for a Showdown on Social Security Measure

AP News Digest

By JOE HALL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate heads for a showdown today on a Social Security bill down vote on the Social Security carrying record cash benefit bill.

Senate Democratic whip Russell B. Long may have run into trouble with his Social Security bill.

The vote cleared one of the major obstacles remaining to it.

A last-minute squabble over adjournment of the 1967 foreign aid bill may endear Long to his congressional supporters.

President Johnson, who vigorously attacked the Republicans earlier this week, now says they aren't so bad after all.

VIETNAM

U.S. pilots seize on a favorable break in the weather to give North Vietnam its heaviest pounding in almost a month.

The Viet Cong were willing to pay \$1,750 to get U.S. Marine Sgt. Marvin Miller. Instead he goes on home leave after a going-away party given by villagers who could have sold him out to the Reds.

INTERNATIONAL

Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson is retiring to pursue his political bruises.

The United States and Britain take a new look at their relations with the Greek military dictatorship following King Constantine's defeat.

BIOCHEMISTS

Biochemists who synthesized a fully infectious virus say that, with reservations, the genetic substance they made can be considered a primitive form of life.

Civil rights leaders supporting a proposed Negro boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games demand that Avery Brundage step down as head of the International Olympic Committee.

Dolly Dimples, who was a circus fat lady at 550 pounds, now weighs 110 pounds. Dolly's diet calls for 800 calories daily.

LONG

The Laotian government said three North Vietnamese regiments —